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DROPOSALS FOR MAIL BAGS.

Poer Grain Department,

Sealed proposals will be received at this Department until nine release, a. m., the fixed day of Auju 1864. In the control of the co

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These bags are to be made of good and austra-lai bag leather, well tanned, weighing not less than seven ounces to the square foot; the seams to be coursely formed and well and strongly sewed, or it riveted, to be so done as not to chafe horse or

or it reveted, to be so dome as not to enable horse or rider.

Of size No. 1, measuring forty-chirse inches in length and sixty-two inches in circumference. Of size No. 2, measuring forty-one inches in ength and prevent in the sixty of the

respect, to the specimens adopted as the standari bags.

The proposals should specify the price of each artisic proposed to be furnished.

No proposal will be considered if not accompanied with specimens or samples of each artisic bid for, showing the construction, size, and quality of materials and workmanship offered, and also with a written guarantee from the persons proposed as sureties, two-se responsibility must be certified by the posturater of the place where they reside, that they will become responsible, on sufficient bond, for the due performance of the contract, in case such proposal to accepted.

The specimens or samples must be delivered this Popartunet on on before the flat day of Aprical, and those which shall have accompanied the such proposals, form the basis of the contracts to be made.

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Every specimen submitted should be well and distinctly marked with the number demoting its size, and have affixed to it a sample of the materials (leather or canwass) of which it is made.

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A decision on the bids will be made on or before the with day of hasy next; and the accepted bidder or bidders will be required to enter into contract, with audicient bond and sirelies, or or before the wild day of June, 1968.

The average number of mail hogs sinually required will probably not exceed the following estimates, to with the pollowing mail pouches soon horse mail bags; and 25,000 canvass mail secks.

But the Postmaster General will reserve the right to order more or less mail-materials of the kinds above and interest of the servation may seem to him to demand, during the term for which the contracts are to be made.

The proposals should be transmitted in a sealed anvelope, endorsed "Proposals for Mail Bags," and be addressed to the Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.

Jan 21—wither Postmaster General.

DUREAU OF ORDNANCE.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, Washington City, March 2, 1863. Washington City, Blarch 2, 1862.

This Bureau is desirous of ascertaining whether rifled cannon can be made of wrotight iron of aufficient and uniform estiturance and economy to warrant their being preferred to guns of cast iron only, or of east iron attengthened with wrought Iron. Proposals will therefore be received from any manufacturers of forged Iron, to furnish a finished gun or a block of metal from which the same may be finished.

The said gun, when finished, to weigh about 10,000 pounds, to be made into a gun tirrwing a projectic of 100 pounds, as used in east iron rifled cannon of like weight to be fixed 1000 irones, with service charges of the same weight and kind of powder as used in the Farrett 100-pounder, viz: 10 pounds of No. 7, without bursting or wearing in such a manner as to cause apprehensions of bursting.

such a manner as to cause appreciations of the proposal forwarded.

The quality of metal, price, and other tarms, are to be stated clearly in the proposal forwarded.

The Bureau reserves the right to itself of accepting or rejecting any of the proposals.

The time for receiving the proposals will only be the proposals will only be a considered from permusacelerability engaged in the favrication of wrought from A. DARLGEREN, mar 9—markey.

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NAVY DEPARTMENT, March 17, 1863.

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT WILL, until April 19th next, receive proposals for the complete construction and equipment for sea service, including struction and equipment for sea service, including structure and equipment for sea service, including or the first tron gue service, but excluding gue, or the first tron clad steamers, of about 5,000 tons burden, measured as a single dock vessel, and 31 draught of water. The boats, masts, yards, and rigging to be of iron; and the armament be consist of ten guns in a casemate, each weighing about 35 tons without the earrise.

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Proposels will be received on general plans and specifications that may be examined at the Navy Department or parties may propose on plans and specifications of hull and machinery of their own.

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the following resolution and remarks

benated of his descent from Pocahontas and the Indiana. Hawkins, in Elizabeth's reign, began the slave trade, and in due time negro slaves were the majority at the South. In Ogie-thurpe's day, and before, Googla and other Southern States were notoriously like Botany Bay, receptacles for British convicts. There was that sort of ameligamention, doubtless, then plexions and characters. Whether the transof Dick Turpin, who took the highway. In stead of m. Eastern rice of Washington, for the training seal, which really sounds like eacrilege, we beg loave to suggest a South sale view of the Hevil, on horseback. This "will require no interpretation." Motto—Sare pao Reon.

The batteries of the English press have been peaced upon orinoline, and, ere this, it is be-eved the outworks must have surrendered. Here is an indignant article from the London Times upon the crushing and entanglements incident to one of the receptions given by the

Frince of Wales:

"When we remember that the presentations, after all, did not exceed 1,000, and that two or three thousand gentlemen could not approach the frince without all this collision, we tremble to think what will probably happen to-day. It is said that at least two lumired young ladies are ambitious of being presented to the Princess Royal. This will turolve a proportionate niteudance of chaperones, and, besides, all the other ladies who will think thesuselves bound to be precent, and all the gentlemen who will accompany' them. Now, the exigencies of female contume noteriously demand a much larger space than will suffice for an equal number of uniforms, and no one will deay that founds pertinacity and impatience in a context for priority are likely to exceed those of the other sex. In a crowd composed excitatively of ladies, no quarter is given or asked, and the ompire of main force is supreme. Unless special precantiens are taken, we shall not be surprised if we have a long list of cantalities to record, to the great profit of millisers, but to the disgrace of those who have the management of drawing-rooms. Is wells lot, ornaments trampled under foot, crimiline splintered into a thousand pieces or crimipled into grotesque and monstrous forus, lace dresses of exquisite manufacture tattered and torn, beautiful features distorted, delicats complexions spoiled, by sentfling for hours in the vain attempt to get on—auch will be the reminiscences serried away from the first drawing-room of When we remember that the presentation

And Tom Taylor, the London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, writes:

"Aprepare of crinolius, there is a report current, which has fluttered the court milliners and fine ladies not a little, to the effect that the Princess Alexandra's arrival is to be the signal for a sweeping reduction of the ladies' skiris. It must not be imagined, because the vast dimensions to which these have swelled make them expeasive, and cause no end of 'suttees,' that, therefore, the ladies of England are prepared to selection their curtailment. On the contrary, I hear all around me strong assertions of the great comfort of crinoline, and something very like deflance of any attempt to put it down. The ladies, even those who profess not to take the fine lady-view of the matter, declare the steel-hooped frame which supports their skirts to be the greatest of all comports their skirts to be the greatest of all comports their skirts to be the greatest of all comports their skirts to be the greatest of all comports their skirts to be the greatest of all comports their skirts to be the greatest of all comports their skirts to be the greatest of all comports thair skirts to be the greatest of all co

The War Not the Cause. Lord Derby says that there would have been as much suffering among the Lancashirs operatives as now exists if there had been no war in The cotton manufacture had been overdone, and they would have been thrown tons, if they had not suffered from the scarcity

That Royal Wedding set down for the 10th of March, but a Montreal OOMIS, M.\D., the inventor and patentee of the Mineral Plate Teeth, attends personally at this office in this city.

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A correspondent of the Chicago Tribuna, writing from Columbus, Kentucky, gives the following particulars of a sail tragedy which occurred there about five o'clock in the mornance, between Minth and Teath streets. Also, we are short streets. Philadelphia.

"A man by the name of Rogers, as is sup-

"A man by the name of Hogers, as is supposed, commenced an attack upon a lieutenant whils in his bud. The landlered, bearing the disturbance, rushed in, when Rogers attacked him with a knife, stabbling him is a terrible manner. The landlord's wife, hearing her husband's crice for help, came rushing in, and was immediately attacked by the madman, and gashed in a manner which renders her recovery impossible. During the attract, the lien tenant received a plated short, which it is frared will prove mortal. The guard here frashed in and fired upon the unfortunate man who attempted his work of nursier upon them. He finally fell dead, being shot with live bullets, and run through with two asyonets. The landlord, his wife, and the lleutenant are now lying at the point of death; the former, it is thought, cannot survive the night."

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What is the difference between the Southern flag and an old-isshioned silk pockst-handker chief? One is a besidence and the other a d—a

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An Important Letter—General Hallock to

Gen. Reservant—An Explicit Vindication of the Laws of War. The following letter from the General-in-chief nas been forwarded hence to Gen. Resecrans;

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Handguarrans of the America, 1883.

Maj. Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, Commanding, &c., Murfreesbero', Tennessee—General: I have Just received Major General J. J. Reynolda's letter of February 10, with your cudorsement of February 18.

The suggestions of Gen. Reynolds and Gen. Thomas, in regard to a more rigid treatment of all dialoyal persons within the lines of your army, are approved. No additional instructions from these headquarters are deemed necessary. You have aiready been urged to procure your subsistence, forage, and means of transportation, so far as possible, in the country occupied. This you had a right to do without any instructions.

As the commanding general in the field, you have power to enforce all laws and usages of war, however rigid and severe they may be, unless some act of Congress, regulation, order, constructions forbidding or restricting such anforcement. As a general rule, you must be the ludge where it is best toricitive noist these

or construction terminating or restricting such anforcement. As a general rule, you must be the judge where it is test to rigidly apply these laws, and where a more lentent course is of more adventage to our cause. Distinctions, however, abould always be made in regard to the character of the people in the district of country which is militarily occupied or passed over.

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The people of the country in which you are likely to operate may be divided into three classes:

1. The truly loyal, who neither aid nor seals; the rebels, except under compulsion, but who have resisted the manner of the composition of the compositions, the non-combatane of the compositions are emitted to the military protection of the belignment are emitted to the military protection of the belignment are emitted to the military protection of the belignment are emitted to the military protection of the belignment are emitted to the military protection of the belignment are emitted to the military protection of the belignment are emitted to the military protection of the belignment are emitted to the military protection of the belignment are emitted to the military protection.

the occupying forces.
But while entitled to such protection, they in But while entitled to such protection, they incur very serious obligations—obligations differing in some respects from those of civil allegiance, but oqually binding. For example, those who rice in arms against the occupying army, or against the authority established by the same, are ser rebels, or military traitors, and incur the penalty of death. They are not entitled to be considered as presoners of war when captured. Their property is subject to military seizure and military confiscation, Military treason of this kind is broadly distinguished from the treasth defined in constitutional and statutory courts. Military treason is a satisfary offence, punished by the common laws of war. Again, persons belonging to such a subject to the compying forces, can give no information of the occupying power without proper authority. To do so, the party not only proper authority. To do so, the party not only proper authority.

A more strict enforcement of the laws of war in this respect is recommended. Such offenders should be made to understand the penalties they incar, and to know that these penalties will be rigidly enforced.

3. Those who are openly and avowedly hos-tile to the occupying army, but who do not bear arms against such forces. In other words while claiming to be non-embatants, they re-putitate the obligations tacisfy or impliedly in-courted by the other inhabitants of the occupied territory.

Such persons not only incur all the obliga-Buch persons not only incur all the obligations imposed "pop other non-comisiant inhabitants of the same territory, and are liable
to the same punishments for offences committed, but they may be treated as prisoners of
war, and be subjected to the rigors of confinement, or to expulsion as combatant enemies.
I sm of opinion that such persons should
not, as a general rule, be permitted to go at
large within our lines. To force these capable
of bearing arms to go within the lines of the
enemy, adds to his effective forces; to place
them in confinement, will require guards for
their safe keeping, and this necessarily diminishes our active forces in the field.
You must determine in each particular case
which course will be most advantageous.
We have suffered very sweerely from this
class, and it is time that the laws of war should

The laws and usages of civilized war must be 425 Princepleants seems, between Pour-and-s-

You will not be transmeled with minute in-

Very respectfully, your obsident servant, H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief. A CHILD's IDEA. -Some months since, at the A CHILD's IDEA.—Some months since, at the time that the Richmond papers made inention of the confirmation of Jeff. Davis in the church, and when it was reported that his beath was failing so that he was not probably loog for this world, a little girl having heard the matter spekes of in the family, asked hor mother whether Jeff. Davis would go to Heaven if he died. The mother repited that sha diff he know anything about it, and declined giving any direct answer. "Wall, "sail the little girl, "there is one thing that I know." Being saked what, it was, she said. "I know if Joff. Davis goes to Heaven Washington won's speak to goes to Heaven Washington won't speak to

SOLDIERS' BOUSTIES .- The following is the et of Congress in reference to soldlers' houn-

the a smetter, as, that every non-coming-dumed officer, private, or other porson, who has been or shall hereafter be discharged from the truly of the United States within two years from the date of their cultistment by reason of sounds received in battle, shall be entitled to shead need at the other received in outlook of the control of the

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M. W. GALT & BRO. call attention to their as of ment of

TELEGRAPHIC

NEWSPAPER OFFICES DEMOLISHED BY SOLDIERS. THE PEN IS NOT MIGHTIER THAN

INDIANAPOLIS, March 16.—Bight hundred paroled prisoners or route for Chicago wave detained at Richmond, Indiana, last hight. While there they completely demollabed the office of the Jeffresonian, an anti-war wheel. They arrived here to-night, and threatement the Sentiael. The military authorities placed a guard to prevent disturbance. A large indignation meeting was held here to-night in regard to an article in the Cincinnati frequirer, insuiting to soldiers' families.

A WHITE RIOT IN CANADA WEST. EGROES DRIVEN FROM THEIR QUARTERS.

Oil Spaines, C. W. March 16.—A serious riot occurred in Saturday sight between whites and sucroes. The whites engasted a force and marched to the agre quarters, and, afterdering them away, destroyed their property and turned their houses.

The negroes fied to the woods.

Three of the rioters were captured, and several of them wounded.

Rebel Atrocities. THEY SHOOT AND HAND UNDOF THEONERS
IN TEXAS.
AN INVERNAL MACHINE.

MONUMENT TO AN EDITOR. New York, March 10.—The steamer Marjon rom New Orleans, on the 8th, arrived to

A letter from Baton Ronge to Erie states, th & A lotter from Baton tongs to are sasses, as the rebels hever round our pickins there, but are well provided for by our troops.

An infernal machine has been pickied up on the river, floating, and found to contain some hundred and fifty pounds of powerfact. The citizens of New Orleans are about eresting a monument to the late John Magnouls, editor of the first substitute of the results of March. the Delta, who died, on the avening of

A Confederate Hauseameer Captured at San Francisco.

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San Francisco.

San Jaken In Charge as a privater, about twenty secessionists were captured aboard, well armed, and six brass Dahlgren guns with carriagos satiable for use on ships. Correspondence on the persons of the prisonest dentified them with the party recently nigotianting for the steamer Victoria for a privaters. The prisoners were confined at Fort Alcatras. Many more arrests are likely to follow.

The prisoners contess that a full complement of men were to be taken, aboard at a reader your down the coast. They hoped to capture the steamer Oregon while as route for Mazatian, and transfer a portion of the Chapman's crow-aboard, and then use the Oregon to help capture the two California treasure steamers before the alarm resched San Francisco.

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March 16. —Selied, skip.

San Francisco San Francisco, San Francisco, March 16.—Salled, ship Wild Hunter, for Honolula, and Idahos, for Callao. The back Chapman, selred by the edicisia yesterday arrived lately from New York, and was purchased here by a secessionist. The Submarine Telegraph Company

Gets Along Svrimmingly.

New York, March 16.—Uver a hundred of
the leading merchants and hanking firms of
this city are subscribing from a lundred to a
thousand pounds sterling, amounting in the
aggregate to over two hundred thousand dollars, to the Atlantic Telegraph Company. The
utmost confidence in the success of this great
undertaking is expressed by our marchant, who are rapidly swelling the subscription ilst. The Federal Gunboat Alabama

Ngw Yoak, March 16.—The United States gunboat Alabama was at Mayaguez (Island of Porto Rico) on the 27th of February.

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